SING SACRED SOLOS.

Prominent Members of the Brooklyn Church Choirs.

Rich Voices Which Add to the Attractiveness of Services.

Some of Them Have Been Heard to One Edifice for Years.

It has often been said that good singing is as emential to successful church service as

Some of the richest voices that ever carolled a note of sacred music have been heard with in the walls of houses of worship in Brooklyn. There are many persons, however, who liste to the good singing in their own churches, and do not really know that equally as good services of song are held in the places of worship of their neighbors.



Congregational Church. Mr. Baird enjoys the distinction of having sung and six years. d the music of one church for a longer term of years than any other choirmaster in the Washington Avenue Baptist Church.

twenty years. He has a wonderful bass in the Reformed Church on the Heights.

voice of exceedingly wide range.

St. Agnes's Roman Catholic Church is n

As a boy his voice was regarded as phenomenal. He began his career as a church singer is the soprano, and Miss Rosa Penner sings in 1867 in the First Prosbyterian Church of contraito in the same choir. Youkers. In 1868 be came to Brooklyn and terian Church. He held that position two O'Mears. Prof. C. A. Loretz is the bass.

He left it for increased remuneration, accepting a call from the Westminster Presby-terian Church, Elizabeth, N. J. He remained



On May 1, 1872, Mr. Baird accepted the dtion in the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church which he holds to-day. He has of New York since 1869. He has directed the Chester Gi flub, of Brooklyn, a cherus of sixty voices, for eight years.

Mr. Baird is assisted in his choir work by a quartet of excellent voices. Miss Josephine McPherson is a high light soprano of rare ability, her range and purity of tone being regarded as wonderful.

Miss Jessie H. Matteson, the contraite, has arkably pure voice. Her execution regarded by many as unsurpassed in the cit; The tenor is George 1. Ellard, one of th singers. He has not confined himself alon o church work. He is a member of sever musical associations.

He has been identified with church mufor more than twenty-five years. His earl work was in the churches of New York. He sang for eleven years in the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn. During the past eight years he has been with the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church.

Edwin W. Bray is a well-known bass singer.

His experience as a church singer covers a period of twenty-four years. For two years he sang at the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church. He was for tour years a member of the choir of the Pirst Presbyterian Church. During the last fifteen years Mr. Bray has been the musical director of the St. James's Episcopal Church. He has under his direction a surpliced choir of thirty-five boys and

Mr. Bray is a soloist of no mean ability and has written several clever pieces of music. He has a charming little studio at his home, on Gates avenue, which is frequented by the leading musicians of the city.

He is the leading spirit in the Mozart Soci-lety and is the director of vocal music in the Adelphi Academy. He is well known in con-

Henry S. Brown carries the solo bass part in the quartet at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. In 1874 Mr. Brown became connected with the choir of St. Ann's Episcopai Church. On May 1, 1857, he left St. Aun's with Dudley Buck, and has been at Holy to get married, Blanche? Trinity ever since.

Mr. Brown was one of the original members of the Dudley Buck Quartet Club, which was organized in 1881. He is also a merber

of the Apollo Club. Mr. Brown was a pupil of George O'Bourne, Mrs. lactington-I am so glad that the Engene Clarke, Dudley Buck and Kari Far-Chinese Exclusion act has gone into opera-

mers. He has done a vast deal of concert tion. It will deduce to my confert on the Fourth of July to have those Chinese crackers work.

The murrial director and solo tener of Dr. kept out of the country.

Meredith's Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church is George Werrenrath, who was the solo tenor in Henry Ward Beecher's Plymouth Solo tenor in Henry Ward Beecher's Plymouth two years at the Classon Avenue Presbyterian Church. He has held his present position for five years.

Mr. Werrenrath is a native of Copenhagen. Denmark. He was a pupil of Salbrugk, Charles Gounod and Lamperti. He is a well-known opera and oratorio singer, and was one of the first to sing the opera "Lonengrin" in this

He is a son-in- aw of Henry Ching, whose name has been connected with church music in New York and Prookiyn for fifty-three years. Mr. Camp retired from a tive choral work a year agu.

Mrs. L. J. or at has been the soprano solo-

been engaged in concert and oratorio work

Henry F. Reddail is the solo bass of the manager and sings the second bass part in the Dudley Buck Quartet Club.



Miss Evelyn Eaves has been one of the leading soprano singers of Brooklyn for sev. The selections are as follows:

eral years. She sang for two years with the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church She has been a member of the quartet of the First Dutch Reformed Church during the past three years. Overwork has caused her

o take a short respite. She expects to study in Germany next year. Louis Beicher is one of Brooklyn's leading tenor soloists. He has been connected with various church choirs for over twenty years. He sang for several years at Henry Ward Beecher's church during the life of that dis-tinguished minister. He has sung for ten

years at the First Presbyterian Church. Otto Frickenhaus has; sung for seventeen consecutive years at Dr. Lyman's South congregational Church. He has an exceptional bass voice. Mrs. Charles Tyler Dutton, the well-known

soprano soloist, fills that position at the First

One of the most prominent choir singers of Brooklyn is William C. Baird, of the Clinton Miss Katherine Hagan is the contraito in Mrs. Mortimer Leonard is the contralto in

the city.

Mrs. H. R. Sheily, the wile of the well-known organist of that name, is the soprano St. Agnes's Roman Catholic Church is noted for the quality of its music. Mrs. F. J. Johnson

The soprano part in the choir of St. Paul's took charge of the music of the West Presby- Roman Catholic Church is sung by Mrs. L. Miss McSherry is the soprano in St. James's

> sung for ten years in Christ Church on Bed-Mrs. Ogden Crane is well known in music

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DUR TO-DAY (SATURDAY), JULY 2.—Amaili Hamburg June 15: Augusta Vutoris, Hamburg June 24: La Boargogne, Havre June 25; Penn land, Antwerp June 22; Rhaetia, Havre June 25; Spain, London June 15; Pocarast, Liverpoo June 16. JULY 3 - Ethiopia, Glasgow June 23: Liverpool June 25: Alexandria, Gibraltar

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MONDAY, JULY 4. A'vens, Port Limon June 25.

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WENDESSIAT, JULY 6. — City of New York, Liverpool June 29; Speec, Bremen, June 28.

"The Editor's Easy Chair." [From Smith, Gray of Co.'s Monthly.] Editor—We can't use your prems now. Poet-Why should you always delight in sitting on me in preference to others?

Editor—When I sit on a poet, of course I prefer a spring poet

Just the Opposite. Prom Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly Cubbage (meeting Lejjer on the Montreal train)-You are going to Canada for a rest, 1 Letter-No; to avoid arrest.

An Odd Motive, 1 From Saith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly, 1 Sue-How did you and Tom Hillow happen nche-We were both single, you know?

Well, we married to get even." The Chinese Crackers.

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to a transfer our of ten fitted in bottles and was resective u.e. for the tast four years I have been

the of Holy Trinity Church for eight years. POINTERS ON THE RACES. "PEACE" AT CONEY.

Larayette Avenue Presbyterian Church. He Rich Realization Stakes the Fea- Republican Chiefs Eat Clams at ture at Sheepshead To-Day.

> Tammany. The Pepper, Victory and Other Cracks to Meet.

The rich Realization Stakes is the feature of the Coney Island Jockey Club's card today, and no doubt a great crowd will be on hand to see the three-year-old cracks run. The absence of Lampiighter, His Highness, St. Florian and others is to be deplored, for with these three entered the race would be the greatest of the year. The race, however, should be sensational, for Tammany, Shell-Corduroy and other good youngsters. The dricks, of New Orleans. other events on the card look interesting.

The selections are as follows:

First Race. A succeptakes for three-car-olds and upastd of \$25 each, with \$1,000 added; pen-attes and allowances; one mile.

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A. & J. Morris's ros B Heey ough: to win the opening event with-out any trouble and Mary stone should land second money. Anna R may beat the others.

Hammie and Lawless appear to be the best f the lot fit this race, and the latter's hances to win are preferred. Corduroy may be third.

soprano soloist, fills that position at the First
Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Milton il. Davis is the bass and director
of music at the Sixth Avenue Baptist Church.

He has held this position about eight years.

Miss Katherine Hagan is the contraito in the same church. She has sung there about
six years.

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The closing event ought to be won by Strathmenth. Second money may go to Tom Rogers and Lizzle ought to be third.

Morning Papers' Selections. AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY. Pirst Race—Mary Stone, Key West. Second Race—Corduroy, Hammle. Third Race—Patron, Tammany. Firth Race—Patron, Tammany. Firth Race—Baglito, Atlanta, Sixth Race—Strathmeath, Tom Rogers.

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Fifth Race—Julia Kinney, Dagolito.
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Gloucester Selections. First Roce—Courtler, Easter, Gardner, Second Race—Charon, Maria Barnes colt, Mindon, Third Race—Kingsclere, Arthur Davis, orest.
Fourth Race - Madden, Hemet, Monsoon,
Fifth Race - Jay F. Dec, Gonzales, Fmma J.
Sixth Race - Breadway, Benjamin, Battle

AMONG THE WHEELM IN

Entries close for the rane meet of the Riverside Wheelmen July 23 with Edward A. Powers, 232 West One Hundred and Forth street.

Frof. Edward G. Rrown's Military Band has been encaced to play at the rane meet of the Riverside Wheelmen. A platform will be put up to hold thirty musicians. W. W. Tatie, of the A. C. S. N., is at present training at the knounds of the A our; Park Wheel-men for the ten-min championship race to be held at the race me t of the Riversine Whoelmen on July 2.

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Casirman M He, of the Riverside Wheelmen, has appointed Massers, Charles Lrone, K. M. Sarsaid and W. Frank M. H. Sarsaid and W. Frank M. H. Sarsaid and W. Frank M. H. Sarsaid and M. Frank M. Sarsaid and M. H. Sarsaid M. H. Sarsaid M. H. Sarsaid M. H. Sarsaid M. Sar

"Is it had up at your place in the country?" works there for fear the sun 'll set 'em off."

The Lady or the Bottle-Which? CHICAGO, July 1 .- A somewhat dramatic "I had what the doctors called the worst case of Secrofula they can distribute the Secrofula they can distribute they can distribute the Secrofula they can distribute the Secrofula they can distribute the Secrofula they can distribute the same that they can distribute they tors called the worst yet sad occurrence this morning has excited

Manhattan Beach,

Incidentally, Factional Hatchets Are Expected to Be Buried.

Cleveland and Stevenson to Be Notified in New York July 20.

bark, The Pepper, Victory, Charade and has on its register to-day the names of exothers will furnish a grand contest. The Senator Thomas C. Platt, ex-Speaker Thomas track will probably be well dried out. The B. Reed, Senator Washburn, of Minnesota; second half of the double event will also be Senator McMillan, of Michigan, and Congress run off, having as starters Hammie, Lawless, man Hill, of Illinois, as well as Collector Hen-

Each statesman insists that it only "han-

men at Minneapolis, will not avoid the subject of politics and the Presidential campaign in 77 their little talks during the next day or two.
25 strenuous efforts are apparently being made by the triends of the President to General W. H. H. Miller and other friends by the Admistration, beside W. W. Dudley and Senators Chandler, or New Hampshire, and Frye, of Maine, appeared at the New York hotels, gives color to the rumor that there is to be a "peace congress" down on the sands of Coney during the holidays between now and Thesday. It is even said that a conterence has been definitely arranged for. Chairman Brookheld, of the New York Republican State and County Committee, has not, it is said to-day, yet declared whether he will arcept the invitation brought by Senator Hiscock to visit the white House. Brookheld and Warner Miller and Mr. Platt resent the interference of the officers of the Administration in the affeirs of the party in this State, and Mr. Platt has taken pairs to say that it Mr. Brookfeld calls on the President be cannot do so with any authority to speak for not do so with any authority to speak for

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This race may be won by Arab, who has regained his old form. Onward may land second inon-y and Walcott should not be worse than third.

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CHOKER WON'T HUN FOR MAYOR.

Richard Croker has returned from Richfield
Springs, and the first thing he said, politisprings, and the first thing he said, poli

NO ANNEXED DISTRICT REPUBLICAN COMBINE. There is much rejoicing beyond the Harlem because of the burial or the political intehet and the scalping knife by the warring factions of Democracy there. The Democrats have "get together" in the Tweaty-tourth Assembly District, and there will be no citizer's Local Improvement party there this fall.

Commissioner Heintz and his followers

cer's Local Improvement party there this fall.

Commissioner Heintz and his followers have for two years been able, by uniting with the Republicans, to beat Tammany I built for local candidates, the Republicans taking one and the Heintz Democrats another. This year it will be Tammany Hall for one and Heintz Democracy for the other.

"We are too good Pemocrats to continue our local fight when it hight injure the National ticket," said Commissioner Heintz." Democrats should stand logother in defense of their ticket and their principles, and there will be no Independent ticket this rail with my connivance."

my confivance."

"PR ATE" HAS BATIFIED.

The Republicans of the Kighth Assembly District ratified the Minneapols nominations at the John A. Logan Club, Grand and Ludlow street, lest night, and President Johnny Brodsky came down from Harsem to preside. He wore a grandiather's white hat, but was not prepared to speak. Brodsky was a Blaine man, but is "for the ticket" now.

Johnny Simpson, of the Sixth and the Emigration Bureau, go' a cool reception, some say, because ne opened his speech by announcing that he was "an original Harrison man." Customs Inspector Theodore F. Ruhle and Frank J. Martin also spoke.

The Club was a Blaine organization and District Leader Schurman and the other Federal office-holders of the Eighth were conspicuous by their absence.

paign Committee, with Jefferson M. Levy as Chairman: Thomas E. Crimmins and Joseph F. Mosler, Vice-Chairmen; William E. Curtis boat Oliver Baker in the East River at 9.10 and Olibert D. Lamb, Secretaries, and J. and Gilbert D. Lamb. Secretaries, and J. Rockwell Fay, Treasurer. The Committee on Finance is composed of E. D. Neustadt, Charles F. Allen, Remsen Brooks, Edward T. O'Dwyer and A Walker Otts.

There are other committees on organization, clubs, theatres, conference and local organization, and the club-house, fil7 Fifth avenue, is the scene of greatest enthusiasm. The Club will work.

The Club will work. WHITNEY OF HARRITY?

EX-Secretary William C. Whitney does not recede from his declaration that he will not, under any circumstances, accept the charmanship of the Democratic National Committee, and intimates that he favors the selection of William F. Harrity, of Philadelphia, for the Chairmanship.

Mr. Whitney expresses the deepest interest in the campaign, however, and says he will do all in his power as a high private to forward the success of Democracy.

Mr. Harrity, on the other hand, while he does not decline to serve, gives a long list of feasons why he ought not to be selected. reasons why he ought not to be selected. He says that as President of the Equitable Trust company he must first consult those with whom he is associated in business. Then, as Secretary of State of Pennsylvania, he must consider who her his duty to the state is not to forbear any other occupation.



Lastly, he says the party needs the ability of a man like Mr. Whitney, and that with Whitney as chief he could and would roll up his sleeves and work like a Trogan as a high private.

The Democratic leaders in this city listen to the voices of their two born leaders and say that both men should be made use of. There are two Chairmanships to fill, and New York Democrats layor Whitney for Chairman of the National Committee and William F. Harraty for Chairman of the Campaigh Committee.

CLARKSON PECLARES HIS LOYALTY.

CLARKSON DECLARES HIS LOYALTY.

CLERKSON DECLARES HIS LOYALTY.

James S. Clarkson is out in an interview today with the statement that he never intended to accept a re-election as thairman of
the Republican National Committee and that
when he lound the Committee so unanimous
in his rayor he insisted that the wishes of the
candidates should be consuited.

"They asked me if I were going to sulk,"
says Mr. Clarkson. "I told them that the
Chairman of the National committee would
serve for four years and have nothing to do
with the present cannihates; the National
Committee would delegate the work of the
campaign to the Campaign Committee, and
its chairman should be in touch with the candidates so that they could personally control
the campaign workers.

"They proposed this to the President. He
was not willing to accept it. He desired to
control the organization for the next four
years. When I learned this I instautly saw
that I was not the man to heard either Committee. I told him that forty of the fitty-two
members of the Committee wished to make
me chairman of the National Committee, but
he exercised his right under the party rule.
Mr. Campbell is perfectly capable. So is
Sefretary Carter. I have been asked to take
a sabordinate place on the committee and I
shall accept. The Blaine men know how to
le loyal."

From Last Sight's Sporting Edition.

NEW JERSEY TEACHERS MEET.

Second Day's Session of the State Association at Asbury Park. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD.

ASBURY PARE, N. J., July 1. - Despite the torm, 200 teachers attended the second day's session of the State Teachers' Association in Educational Hall. Charles De Garmo, P. H. D., President of Swarthmore College, read a valuable paper on

Grammar Schools." Grammar Schools."

It was discussed in a logical way by Dr. S.
A. Farland, Principal of the Newark Academy,
and Henry S. Anderson, also of Newark.

Prof. James M. Green, Principal of the State
Normal School, recommended that the present
uistrict school system be abandoned to make
place for the township system, and also made
a number of other valuable recommenda-The session adjourned at 12 o'clock to meet again to-night.

DEAD IN AN L TRAIN.

An Unknown Man's Sudden End on a Third Avenue Car.

An unknown man, apparently sixty-five must make overtures to him in person.

NATIONAL CONVENTION OF REPUBLICAN CLUBS. tache, dropped dead in a Third Avenue elevated railroad train between City Hall and Chatham Square, shortly before 1 o'clock this

afternoon. The body was taken off the train at Chatham Square station and removed to the El-dridge street police station. There the man's pockets were searched. A bundle of legal papers, drawn up by J. Baylis Marshall, of D6 papers, drawn up by J. Baylis Marshall, of 96 Broadway was found, in addition to a gold watch and chain, \$62.12 in money, a box of pills and an note book.

Capt. Cross sent a policeman down to 96 Broadway to try and identify the body, which was found to be that of William H. Owens, who lived in Brooklyn, a cierk in the employ of Lawyer/Marshall. He was a sufferer from heart discase.

LODGE LOSES A VOTE. MR. CRIMMINS'S BIG LINE The Congressman Horrified Her by

The Aldermanic Committee's Public Hearing Put Off.

The Aldermanic Ratiroad Committees this morning adjourned until Thursday, July 21, admirers of great men to be perpetually at 1 P. M., the hearing on the request of John

at 1 p. m., the hearing on the request of John D. Criminins, as President of the Houston, West Street and Pavonia Perry Company, better known as the Broadway syndicate, for permission to extend its Avenue C and Ninth avenue lines.

The Avenue C line desires an extension through Avenue C from Third street to Houston, to Pitt, to Grand, to Gouverneur, to Madison, connecting with the Chamber street line, so as to run cars to the City Hall. The Ninth avenue line wars its line extended from Sixty-fourth street to Columbus avenue to One lundred and Tenth Street, connecting through One Hundred and Sixth street to Amsterdam avenue and through Fifty-third street with the Sixth avenue line.

Justice Goldfogie appeared before the Committee in behalf of a delegation of Fift street outsiness men and property-owners, including William Kester, ir., Jacob Conte and E. M. McNamara, who object to double but not to single tracks in Pitt street.

POOLSELLERS WIN AGAIN.

The Grand Jury came into the Court of Sessions this morning and handed up a large baten of papers. Among them were those in the case of James Lawfor, who was arrested on June 8 at 353 Fulton street, the poolroom reputed to be owned by Charlie Johnston, ownership of which he denles. Across the papers was written "Complaint dismissed July 1, 1892. A. P. Bancroit, Foreman."

The poolroom will probably be reopened at once.

Democratic Club's Campaign Com- COLLIDED IN THE EAST RIVER The Democratic Club has organized its Cam- The Ferry-Boat Baltic Has a Wheel

Smsehed. The ferry-boat Baltic collided with the tugo'clock this morning, carrying away the tug's One of the Imitic's wheels was smashed and her shaft was broken off near the wheel-box. There was great excitement on the ferry-

There was great excitement on the terry-boat, but no one was injured. The Baltic had just left her sip at the foot of Montague street, Brooklyn, on her way to New York when the collision took piace. The tug was rouning with the tide and was unable to steer clear of the Baltic. The blame has not yet been placed. MAY PROVE A WIFE-MURDER. Mrs. Conigua Knocked Down and

Kicked by Her Husband. Antello Conigua, of 56 Canton street, Adams Street Police Court to await the re-Equitable suit of injuries to his wife.

Conigua and his wife quarrelled about 9 o'clock last night. The husband ciaims that she drew a kaire and tried to stab him. He knocked her down and kicked her all over woman was takento the Homosopathic Hospital in a critical condition. She was about to become a mother, and it will be necessary to perform a most dangerous opera-tion. She may die.

A MUD DAY IN CAMP Rain Impedes the Work of the Ninth Regiment.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] STATE CAMP, PERSSKILL, July 1.—Heavy rain opened the last day of the Ninth Regiment's practical tour of duty in camp, but ment's practical tour or duty in camp, but the men, as soon as the rain ceased, began energetic work.

Capt. Butler is Officer of the Day and Lieuts. Jones and Fowler are Officers of the Guard. The week has been a profitable one.

Burglars Steal Pawntickets. During the night thieves entered the apart ments of Mrs. Lavinia Strickne, on the third noor of 138 Bridge street, Brooklyn, and stole thirty pawntickets, also \$20 belonging to a female boarder.

HOT WEATHER HUMORS



Dug and scratched for 38 years. Itching and burning intolerable. Suffered untold agonies; \$500 to anybody had they cured me. CUTICURA REMEDIES cured me. God bless the inventor of Cuticura! CHENEY GREEN, Cambridge, Mass.

Minister cured of an extremely itchy and painful skin disease, with branlike scales: General health affected. Completely cured by CUTICURA REMEDIES. Thinks them of more value to the world than any other medicines. REV. WM. CREELMAN, " A Rational Course of Study for Primary and Worthington, Mass.

> My little boy was afflicted with eczema. Grew worse under three eminent physicians. Think it would have covered his whole body had I not tried CUTICURA REMEDIES. Two months' use completely cured him.
> J. WILLARD CASE,
> Shelter Island Heights, N. Y.

Relief, in the great majority of the severest cases of torturing and disfiguring humors, eruptions and diseases, especially of infants and children, is immediate, and a cure, speedy, permanent, and economical, even when the disease is complicated with scrofu-lous and hereditary taints. This is strong language but every word is true.

Hot Weather Blemishes

Red, rough and only skin, tan. freckles, and sunburn, summer rashes, bites and sungation of the akin prevented and cured by Curticuma Soar, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as the purest and awestest of toilet and nursery soaps.

Smoking in the House. She bad come down here with a large party, and was feeding her aspiring mind with the intellectual feast supposed by all spread in the House of Representatives says Kate Field's Washington. She wanted to see "her Congressman." All the gallery occupants call them "my Congressman," with the accent on the "my." She

lery occupants call them "my Congress, man," with the accent on the "my." She sid along in the front seat till she brought it up close to the wire net that confines the ambitions of the press gallery and keeps the news safe. A busy young man sat as close to it as he could, waiting for an expectation of oratory.

The own know Mr. Lodge-Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts—when you see the larty whispered the old lady. "Nort you show him to me!" the old lady whispered, importingly. "Why, yes, there he is now," and he pointed down in the pit where Mr. Lodge was looking at the Speaker's chair. His hands were sawing his pockets as usual, and peculing out from the festions of his curly beard was a real live cigar.

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Brooklyn pool effers gained another victory this morning over the police, who are trying to break up the business.

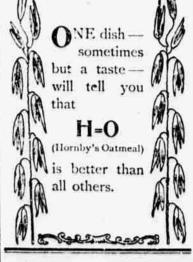
The Grand Jury came into the Court of Sessions this morning and handed up a large batten of papers. Among them were those in its smoking a cigar?

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Bookworm-They are such a help to a student. I can always tell which ones I have

Natural, Under the Circumstances

Aunt Jane (after talking long and seriously to little Florie) - I hope you love your Creator, my dear Florence. Florie (who has not understood much, and is very tired)—No, ma'am.
Aunt Jane (horrified)—Why not?
Florie—Oh, he mak'th me tho nervouth!



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AS SHE WAS BROUGHT UP. Certainly Not to Respect or Reverence Her Mother.

"Hurry up, mother! Keep me in sight Don't lose me. Hurry up!" "Yes, darter," piped the feeble voice of an old woman in answer to her dutiful | mountains southwest of Las Vegas, says daughter's address, and she pushed her the Galveston News. way feelily through the crowded shop. The country is near the border line be-keeping the girl in sight, says the Detroit tween Old and New Mexico, and the peo-

But the crowds, the elevators and the Two young men-an American and a

through the busy avenues of trade.

ONE-THIRD OF IT MOUTH. The Gillichthys Is a Curious Fish, but Good to Est.

"Two curious little fishes live in the mud," said Prof. Theodore Gill to a it a spider's bite. Washington Star man lately. "One of them was only discovered recently. It was called after myself, by way of compliment, being named the Gillichthys. " My namesake is a sort of goby, from

six to eight inches long. It digs a hole in the muddy bank of a tidal creek, at the bottom of which it sits and meditates, being kept wet by the percolation of the water through the surrounding mud. It would while for stings of insects and water through the surrounding mud. It feeds on small crustaceans largely.

'One remarkable thing about the Gillichthys is its mouth, which is about one-third the length of its body. It is go 4 to eat, and the Chinamen in the neighborhood of San Francisco dig in the marshes

hood of San Francisco dig in the marshes for specimens.

"The other mud fish is a native of the South Sea islands, and is found on other trop, sal coass. It hops about on the mud banks when the tide is out, being apparently as much at home on land as in the water. Feople call it the 'jumping fish.'

"Sometimes it will climb the roots of trees on the shore, naking its way upward by means of its pectoral fins. Often it occupies the holes made by fiddler crabs. When it is hopping about on the mud it is usually in pursuit of crustaceans or a peculiar kind of stug that affords its favorite diet."

Called by the Democratic Ciub. A meeting of the Campaign Committee of the Democratic Club will be held this even ing at 8.30 o'clock at the club-house, 617 Fifth avenue. Twenty-five Poisoned by Ice Cream

PATOKA, Ind., July 1.—At a Sunday-school served and a short time siterwards the children became deathly sick. Twenty-nre of them, it is thought, were poisoned by the lee cream. They are sil 1. a critical condition and it is leared many will dis.

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My little son, eight years old, had terrible

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DUEL WITH TARANTULAS. The Combatants Entered a Dark

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The details of one of the strangest duels

ever fought have been brought to this city by a prospector who has been in the ple there are a mixture of the two races.

manner.

The doors had been closed but a short time when the Mexican was heard to scream out that he was hitten and was

dying.
The doors were opened and he staggere The doors were opened and he staggers out and fell to the floor. The American walked out unhurt and then it was found that the Mexican had not been bitten at all, but had scratched his hand on a pro-truding nail in the wall and had thought

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